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## 8 area post offices to lose hours

*Reduced window hours best compromise to keep rural locations open, official says*

BY NICK TABOR  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Of the country's 13,000 least productive post offices, eight are in Christian, Trigg and Todd counties, according to a list released by the U.S. Postal Service last week.

That makes all eight eligible for reduc-

tions in their hours of service.

By September 2014, the offices in Pemroke, Trenton and Adairville will have their daily window hours reduced from eight to six, USPS announced. Cerulean, Clifty, Gracey and Herndon's offices will go from eight hours to four. Fairview's will go from six hours to two.

Access to the retail lobbies and post of-

fice boxes will remain the same, as will towns' ZIP codes, according to a USPS news release.

USPS announced on May 9 that instead of closing 3,700 post offices to balance its budget, it will reduce the hours of 13,000 offices. At worst, this will work as a temporary fix to USPS' budget problems. Ideally, it will provide a long-term solution to keep the nation's smallest post offices open.

This measure is expected to save about \$500 million a year.

David Walton, a USPS spokesman in Louisville, said many consumers don't re-

alize the agency's budget depends on revenue from its offices.

"We're a quasi-government agency," Walton said Thursday. "We get no tax dollars. We have to support ourselves through sales and services that we provide."

Some of the smallest rural post offices earn an average of \$15,000 annually but cost \$114,000 to operate, USPS said.

In a study last year, USPS determined the Fairview post office averaged nine minutes of counter work daily.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

The 2012 graduating class of Heritage Christian Academy pose on the stairs inside of the James E. Bruce Convention Center on Tuesday.

## HCA graduates 39 students

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Nearly 800 people attended Heritage Christian Academy's graduation ceremony Tuesday evening at the James E. Bruce Convention Center.

The class of 2012 includes 39 graduates from HCA, eight of whom attended the school for 14 years, said Teresa Burks, graduation coordinator at HCA.

Burks added that the students from HCA have accepted more than \$176,800 in scholarships.

The valedictorian, Kathryn D. Meador, gave the senior address and Kristen M. Lisembee, salutatorian, read a Bible verse

at the ceremony.

Burks, a high school science teacher, gave the commencement address. Many students voted for Burks to deliver the speech, saying "She knows us best." She has taught at HCA for 12 years.

Chelsey R. Bennett and Haylee D. Page were presented the Warrior of the Year award.

Other students recognized for academic excellence include Meador, Lisembee, Miranda J. Bivins, David R. Colby, Zachary T. Garnett, Brookelyn D. Garrett, Emily R. Goodman, Kelsey M. Kennedy and Nicole A. King.

REACH BENJAMIN JOUBERT at 270-887-3240 or bjoubert@kentuckynewera.com.

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*Good luck, graduates;  
seize your opportunity*

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grads celebrate responsibly*

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## Firefighter not guilty of assault

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

A Clarksville, Tenn., jury found a Hopkinsville firefighter not guilty of charges that he assaulted an off-duty police officer with his car in March 2011.

After deliberating for around 15 minutes on Wednesday, the jury acquitted Michael Ray Morris, 44, of aggravated assault, said Morris' defense attorney Carrie Gasaway.

A Clarksville police officer, Robert Durham, claimed he found Morris in the backseat of a car naked with a woman in the parking lot of The Great Escape movie theater. When he approached the car, Durham said Morris put the car in reverse and hit him. Durham works at the movie theater as a security guard.

At the trial, Morris and his girlfriend testified that they were scared of Durham and didn't know he was a police officer, Gasaway said. They said they were changing clothes in the backseat when someone started beating on the car with a "very large flashlight" and threatened to break the window, Gasaway said. Afraid and boxed in by two parked cars, Morris said he drove away.

The two then went to the mall to see a movie when Morris' mother called and said the police were looking for him. He went to the sheriff's department and waited three hours before Durham arrived, Gasaway said.

"The jury saw it for what it was," Gasaway said. "(Durham) had no right to do what he did."

Gasaway said that there were credibility issues with multiple statements made by Durham. She thinks Durham acted inappropriately when approaching Morris' vehicle, she said.

Months before the trial, prosecutors offered Morris a diverted sentence meaning that he would be put on probation. If he didn't break the rules of his probation, the charges would be dismissed at the end of the probation period.

Morris declined the diversion, Gasaway said. The trial lasted one day.

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### WHO WE ARE: Cooper Wood, 16, Hopkinsville

There are no visions of celebrity grandeur for Cooper Wood. He prefers instead to give glory to God.

"As of right now I'm thinking about being a worship leader," Cooper said. "I like to sing and I like God."

Along with another friend Cooper helps to lead worship for his youth group at

Hillcrest Baptist Church. He doesn't model what he does after other musicians or bands but prefers to find his own style.

"I don't want to try to do



what someone else does because I can't do what they do better than they can," Cooper said. "But I can be the best at doing what I do because no one can do what I do better than me."

Is there someone you know who deserves attention? We'd like to know. Contact us at 270-887-3238 or visit kentuckynewera.com. We'll take it from there.

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The areas affected will be:

SR 106 northeast to Sharon Grove

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SR 181 north from Elkton to Cliffton (not including Cliffton)

Allegre

SR 507 west to Pilot Rock

Mt. Vernon Church Road

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US 68-80 west from Elkton to Christian County Line

US 68-80 east from Elkton to Logan County Line

SR 181 South to Penchem

Olmstead

Davis Mill Road

Hermon

SR 102

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## GET TO KNOW YOUR PHARMACIST

Clint Joiner was born and raised in Hopkinsville and is the son of Rocky & Phyllis Joiner. Clint graduated from Christian County High School in 2001 and in 2006 he received a BS degree from the University of Kentucky. Clint was accepted to the University of Cincinnati College of Pharmacy and while attending, joined the Kappa Psi fraternity and graduated in 2010 with a doctorate in Pharmacy.

Clint had worked at a chain drug store and as a "fill in pharmacist" at several locations before deciding to make a home at Cayce's Pharmacy. While Clint is relatively new to the Pharmacy profession, he brings a great deal of knowledge and modern ideals. Clint is certified to give vaccinations and is our "shot guru", moving us forward in the practice of Total health maintenance.

Clint is an avid golfer and when he's not buried in a sand trap, he is a devoted husband to his wife Ashley and their boxer puppy named Ryleigh.

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Alcoa NY .12 1.4 16 8.49 -.22 -.18

Allstate NY .88 2.6 16 33.43 -.55 +2.0

Alttria NY 1.64 5.1 19 31.86 +.11 +7.5

AmEx NY .80 1.4 14 57.39 +.55 +21.7

ArenaPhm Nasd ... ... 5.67 -.39 +20.3

AutoZone NY ... ... 19 388.87 +6.39 +19.7

B&BT Cpl NY .80 2.6 14 30.64 -.10 +1.7

BP PLC NY 1.92 5.0 5 38.18 ... -10.7

BooSanSA NY .82 14.5 ... 5.67 -.14 -24.6

BfKofAm NY .04 .6 ... 7.11 -.19 +27.9

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ChesEng NY .35 2.5 5 14.04 -.61 -37.0

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GenElec NY .68 3.6 16 19.00 +.60 +.6

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## MARY ELLEN LILLY

Mary Ellen Lilly, age 95, of Hopkinsville, passed away at 9:30 PM on Wednesday, May 16, 2012, at Christian Health Center of natural causes. The Woodburn, KY native was born September 18, 1916. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Lilly; her parents, Eugene and Lizzy (Elizabeth Ellen Gilmore); three brothers, Paul, Homer and Jack Murray; three sisters, Nina Hickman, Imogene Mitchell and Francis Reeves.

She is survived by a niece, Ann Hughes and her husband, Tom, of Scottsville, KY, two great nieces, Natalie Hughes and Lisa Hughes Autry, Bowling Green, KY; and a great nephew, Andrew Hughes, Scottsville, KY. She is also survived by several cousins and close friends.

Mary Ellen was a graduate of Woodburn Elementary and High schools. She graduated from Western Kentucky State Teachers College with a degree in Home Economics and taught two years in Hopkinsville, a position she held for 18 years. Mary Ellen often remarked that she taught women to live off the land by teaching canning and freezing techniques in her position as a Home Economist. She also established 4-H Clubs throughout Christian County and took great satisfaction in having a 4-H Club in every one room school.

Mary Ellen married Henry Lilly, a Christian County farmer in 1958. After retirement, she became active in volunteer programs with St. John United Methodist Church and Homemakers Clubs. Her hobbies included piecing quilts and baking homemade bread. She and Henry were instrumental in the construction of St. John United Methodist Church and in their support of Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, KY. The Lilly's have a dorm named in their honor.

# Court: Copy not good enough for military power of attorney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lyndon and Latonya Bartholomew wanted to give Lyndon the legal ability to take care of the family mortgage and other issues while she deployed to Iraq with the U.S. military in 2010, so they brought a photocopy of a notarized form granting military power of attorney.

The Fayette County Clerk's Office rejected the document, saying the couple needed to present an original, notarized one for filing.

The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday upheld the actions of the clerk's office, saying the law allowing for military power of attorney doesn't deal with photocopies and soldiers and their families can be required to present original documents. The ruling could have a large impact in Kentucky, which is home to Fort Knox and Fort Campbell, the sprawling military post on the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

Judge Deborah L. Cook found the clerk didn't violate the law in asking for an original military power of attorney. And, by requiring notarization, the government is trying to prevent fraud, Cook wrote.

"No doubt, Congress intended to simplify the process of preparing and using powers of attorney for military families, and it did so by pre-empting the states' various formalities for powers of attorney," Cook wrote. "Yet in doing so it still retained minimal formalities, including notarization."

Judge Ralph B. Guy dissented, saying

the law provides a clear answer in this case, "but not the one reached by the court."

Guy noted that the clerk's office did not maintain the power of attorney form was done incorrectly. Rather, it "read into the statute" a requirement for an original document because the

law omits any mention of photocopies, Guy wrote.

To require an original document ignores the unique circumstances in which an active duty member of the military would need to execute such a form, particularly if they were deployed in a war zone, Guy wrote.

"It is hardly feasible to mail the original home," Guy wrote.

Guy also took issue with how Cook and Senior District Judge James L. Graham of Ohio focused on photocopies.

"This seems to be a particularly odd time in history to be concerned about copies," Guy wrote. "We live in a world of copies, whether it be faxes, email attachments, or any number of other digital transmissions."

The issues arose when the Bartholomews purchased a house in Lexington and wanted Lyndon Bartholomew to be able to handle the legalities while Latonya Bartholomew went first to Germany, then Iraq, with the Air Force. The clerk's office rejected the photo copy because it wasn't an original, notarized document, "distinguishing a copy of a notarized instrument from an original notarized instrument," Cook wrote.

*"This seems to be a particularly odd time in history to be concerned about copies."*

Judge Ralph B. Guy

## IN BRIEF

### AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to these meetings.

#### FRIDAY

**Joint meeting of Christian County Board of Education and Superintendent Screening Committee**, 4:30 p.m., central office.

### LAKE LEVELS

**Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation**, last updated at 8 p.m. Thursday, Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage, 357.2; Normal Stage, 359; Lower Stage, 305.2.

**Lake Barkley, Upper Stage**, 357.2; **Normal Stage**, 359; **Lower Stage**, 307.3.

**Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake**, 73 degrees; **Kentucky Dam**, 73 degrees; **Barkley Dam**, 73 degrees; **Normal Temperature**, 74 degrees.

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

### PRECIPITATION

**Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches)**, **Monday**, 0.40; **Tuesday**, 0.00; **Wednesday**, 0.00. **Month to date**, 2.91; **Year to date**, 14.43.

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

### LOTTERY

#### Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Thursday:

5 Card Cash: KD-JH-9C-2D-6S

Decades of Dollars: 02-11-25-34-40-45

Pick 3 Midday: 1-5-2

Pick 4 Midday: 4-0-7-3

#### Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Thursday:

Cash 3 Evening: 5-1-2,

Lucky Sum: 8

Cash 3 Midday: 8-6-0,

Lucky Sum: 14

Cash 4 Evening: 1-0-6-2,

Lucky Sum: 9

Cash 4 Midday: 4-6-7-5,

Lucky Sum: 22

### KENTUCKY BRIEFS

#### Workshop teaches how to create a school garden

CRESTWOOD, Ky. (AP) — A workshop is being offered next month for teachers interested in creating a school garden.

The Sustainable Communities Network is hosting the workshop on June 18 at Crestwood Christian Church in Lexington.

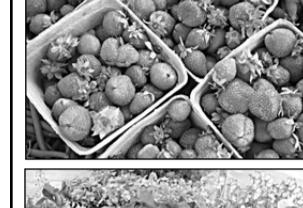
#### Crash scatters salami on I-75 near Tenn. border

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Police say it took three hours to pick up a truckload of salami from Interstate 75 after a truck crash.

Two tractor-trailers, both headed southbound on I-75, collided Wednesday afternoon just north of the Tennessee state line. An Ohio truck driver was airlifted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington and was reported in stable condition.

The KSP said several thousand pounds of salami were scattered in the southbound lanes, which were closed for about three hours while workers hauled it away.

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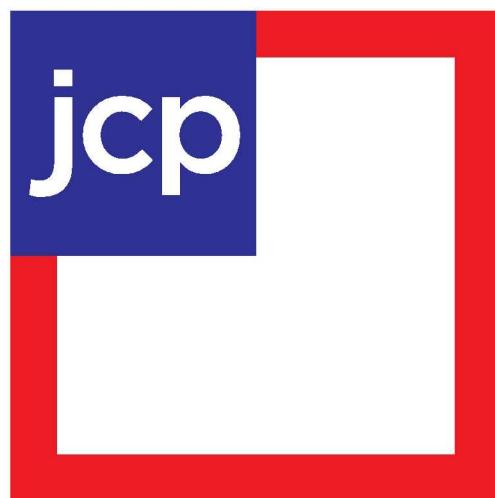


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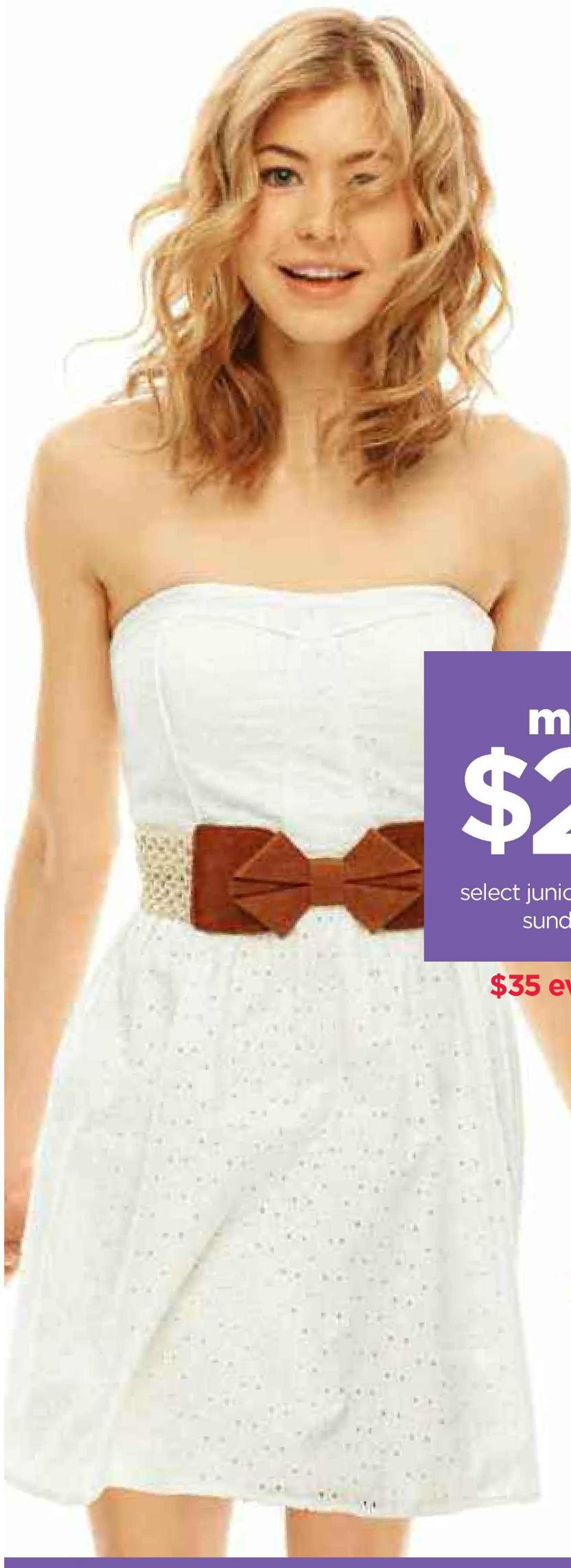
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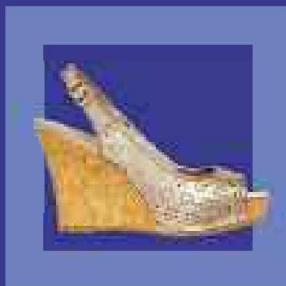
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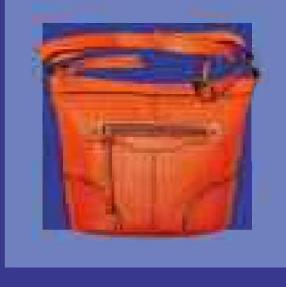
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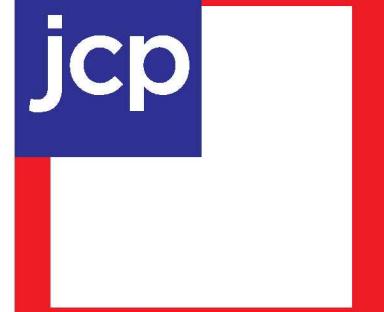
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## Tentative school budget approved

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The Christian County Board of Education on Thursday approved a tentative budget for the 2012-13 school year that includes an \$827,000 cut in state funding, said Jessica Darnell, director of business for the district.

The brunt of the funding drop comes from a decrease in SEEK funding — Support Education Excellence in Kentucky — with additional cuts in construction project funds and state grants. The budget also includes a 4 percent property tax increase to cover a 1 percent salary increase for all district employees. Other highlights of the budget include \$500,000 set aside for textbooks and instructional material and money to purchase seven buses and 800 computers.

Right now, the district has a contingency fund of around \$7 million. Board member Linda Keller said that the state continually sets higher academic standards for districts while simultaneously reducing funding.

"I don't care how you word it, they cut our money," Keller said. "They need to give us money to educate our children."

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**"I don't care how you word it, they cut our money. They need to give us money to educate our children."**

Linda Keller  
Board member

## Kentucky jobless rate falls in April

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Retirements by Baby Boomers are creating job openings for Kentucky's unemployed, helping to push down the state's unemployment rate.

Kentucky Office of Employment and Training economist Manoj Shanker said Thursday that the number of Baby Boomers retiring is higher than the number of young people entering the labor force.

Shanker said that was one of the key factors that triggered a drop in Kentucky's jobless rate to 8.3 percent in April. That was down from 8.6 percent in March.

The job sectors with the most growth for the month included manufacturing with 3,200 additional workers and professional and business services with 2,300 workers added.

Construction was the biggest loser, with 2,400 jobs lost. The leisure and hospitality sector lost 2,200 jobs.



**Groundbreaking** David Sympson, president general of Sons of American Revolution, addresses the crowd that gathered for the groundbreaking at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West on Thursday evening.

## Sons of the American Revolution breaks ground on local monument

BY DENNIS O'NEIL  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The Sons of the American Revolution broke ground on a monument Thursday that will commemorate 71 Revolutionary War soldiers who lived in Christian County.

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The monument is under construction and will be installed in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West on July 4. The name of each soldier will be engraved on the monument. The soldiers are a mixture of Continental Army regulars and

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## Committee addresses city's IT need

BY CARLA JIMENEZ  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

At its Committee of the Whole meeting Thursday evening, Hopkinsville City Council reviewed Mayor Dan Kemp's proposed budget. Kemp had budgeted for the hiring of another full-time information technology employee. The need for further staffing in the department was discussed in the meeting.

"I have never seen a division or a serv-

ice that has grown in need at the rate information technology has," said City Administrative Officer Glenn Abee.

The two-man department consists of technicians Joe Grace and Norris Adams, who handle technology needs for city offices, the fire department and the police department.

"These guys are on-call 24-7," Abee said. "They need help."

The human resources department, the police department and the fire department

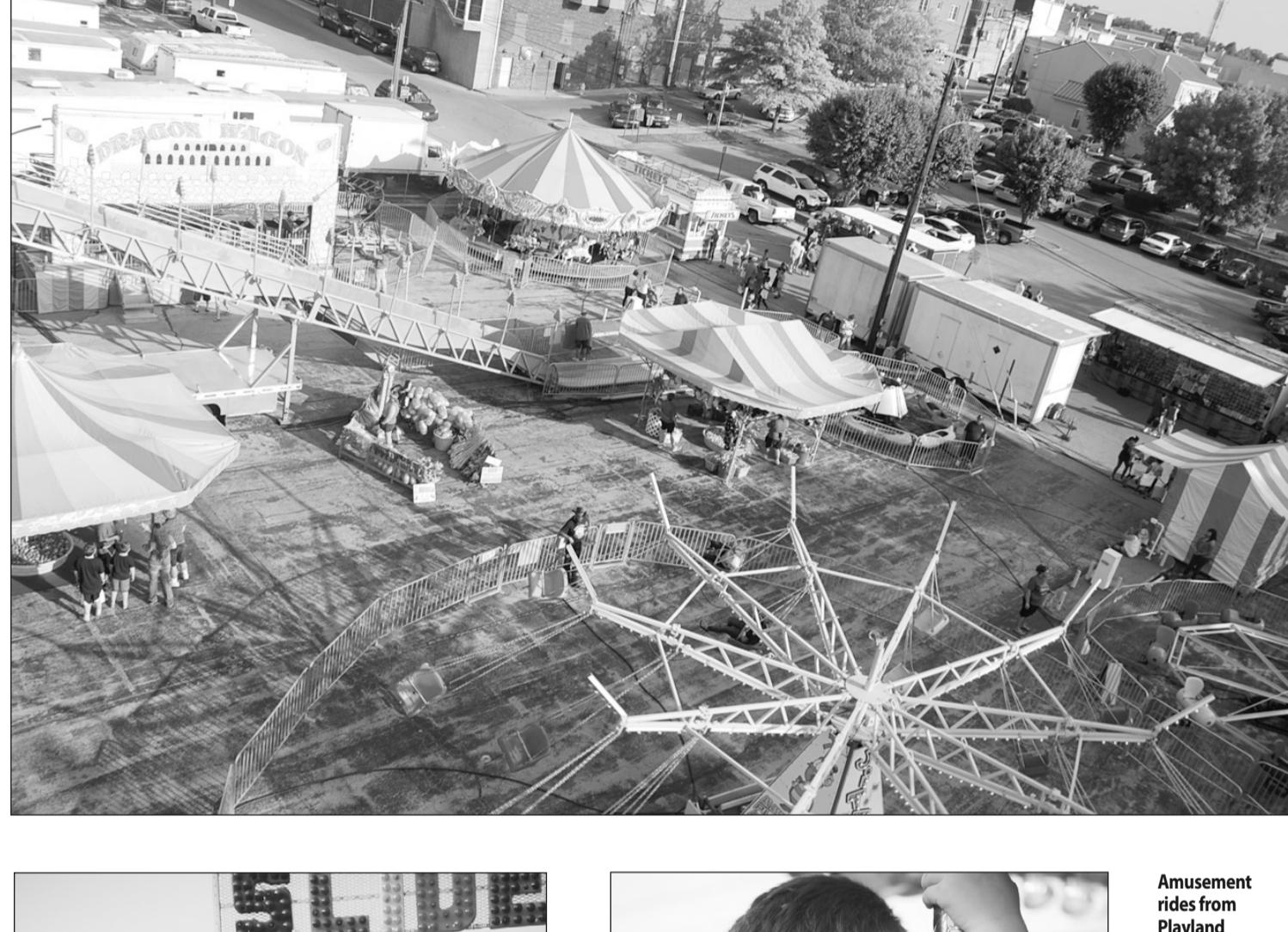
all supported the recommendation for additional IT personnel.

"Many times, issues that public safety has (are) time sensitive and condition critical," Fire Chief Fagan Pace said. "When we need that IT service, we need it now."

Grace came before the city council to outline the needs of his department. In addition to hiring another IT employee, he also explained the need for an additional

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## LITTLE RIVER DAYS



Amusement rides from Playland Amusements spring to life Thursday afternoon as attendees of the Little River Days festival begin to arrive. Logan Miller (left), 4, prepares to ride on a merry go round. Tehya Favors (far left photo, left), 13, and April Jackson, 12, slide down one of the amusement rides.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

### Ky. homeland security office schedules workshops

The Kentucky Office of Homeland Security has scheduled workshops across the state to assist agencies in preparing applications for State Homeland Security Program grants.

The state will offer eight meetings in various cities throughout June. In order to apply for a grant, an agency will need to have a representative attend at least one of the workshops. A

free workshop will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. June 6 at the Pennyrile Area Development District office, 300 Hammond Drive.

For a list of other workshop locations, call the homeland security office at 502-564-2081.

### Lake Barkley to host architectural conference

Lake Barkley State Resort Park will host an architectural

conference June 8-9 that will feature a speech by Hicks Stone, son of Edward Durrell Stone, who designed the park's lodge.

Hicks Stone has restored several of his father's architectural projects. He is currently modernizing his father's design of the University of New York's Albany Campus. He will speak June 9.

Tickets are \$50 per person. To make reservations, email Steve Goldstein at sgoldstein@luckett-farley.com.

## CRIME

### Farm truck worth \$7,000 reportedly stolen in Crofton

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A \$7,000 Chevrolet farm truck was stolen from an Old Madisonville Road address between May 8 and May 9, according to a Christian County Sheriff's Department report.

An employee with Constellation Farms LLC, in Crofton, told deputies that on May 9 he noticed tire tracks leading across a corn field. At

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## ACCIDENTS

### Russellville man airlifted to hospital after wreck

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A helicopter flew a man to the hospital in Evansville, Ind., Thursday morning after he flipped his truck in Crofton, Christian County Sheriff's deputies said.

Michael Way, 43, of Russellville, was apparently driving west on Poole Mill Road. He veered off the road and went into an

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100 units of hotspot software. The software, he said, is needed to supplement the spotty Internet access for police officers.

Also at the meeting, Kemp reported that there were no changes in tax revenue from fiscal year 2011-2012.

Kemp said he had considered scaling back

the payroll tax, but the city would have lost about \$300,000 in revenue.

Kemp also said that at the end of this fiscal year, the city will have a surplus of about \$900,000, which is incorporated into the budget for next year to balance other costs.

Further budget negotiations will happen during a special Committee of the Whole meeting Thursday.

If further discussions are still needed, the city will schedule another special meeting May 31.

The budget must be read at a regular city council meeting twice before it can go into effect July 1.

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**LOCAL:**  
Ground broken  
for local  
monument  
at cemetery

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minutemen, militia members who would serve when needed.

On one side of the monument will be an image of a minuteman holding a musket and standing over a farming plow.

"He could go farming or he could go shooting in a minute," said Robert Fears, president of the local SAR chapter. He added that there are around 5,000 descendants of the soldiers currently living in Hopkinsville.

## SCHOOL: Tentative budget approved

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Because the budget is tentative, the board can make changes to it at any time until its final approval.

The board also approved a tentative salary schedule, which did not include the 1 percent pay raise for employees. Board member Betsy Glover said she would rather approve the salary hike later than do it now and have to take it away. The salary increase is dependent on the 4 percent property tax increase. If the tax doesn't pass the board on a later date, the salary increase won't either.

In other meeting business:

■ The board approved the renewal of a property insurance and worker's compensation package with Higgins Insurance Company for \$857,506, a \$39,000 decrease in price from last year's budget.

■ Hopkinsville High School will soon be applying to become an I-20 school. Currently, HHS can accept foreign exchange students for one year only. But if approved for an I-20 license, foreign exchange students can apply for an F-1 Visa and attend all four years of high school at HHS. HHS Principal Demetria Choice said that foreign exchange students improve the cultural experience for everyone at the school.

■ The board approved the renewal of the Junior Leadership Corp Program. The JLC is similar to an ROTC program, but for younger students.

■ Buses may soon be the only transportation for student field trips. The board approved a first reading of a motion that will not allow any vehicle but a bus to transport students to and from field trips. Mike Brumley, transportation director of the district, said that buses are a safer driving option. During the discussion, there was some confusion as to what constituted a bus. Jack Lackey, board attorney, said that while he thought the policy was great for safety, if it were passed, it would have to be followed to avoid lawsuits. That means students couldn't car pool to field trips and small school teams would be required to take a bus.

"A broken policy that results in a wreck, can bring additional liabilities," Lackey said.

Small school teams, such as golf or dance, transport very small numbers of students to and from events. Sending one student in a 72 passenger bus, doesn't seem logical, Keller said. Right now, state regulations require that students be transported by buses or district-owned vehicles with nine or fewer seats. Glover and board member Mary DeBow voted against the policy.

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embankment, said Chris Miller, sheriff's department spokesman.

Rescue workers extricated Way from his Ford F-150. The helicopter took him to St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville, according to a news release Miller sent out.

Way had multiple upper-body injuries, according to the news release. They did not appear life-threatening, Deputy Brandon Myers said.

Miller said Way was evidently not wearing a seat belt.

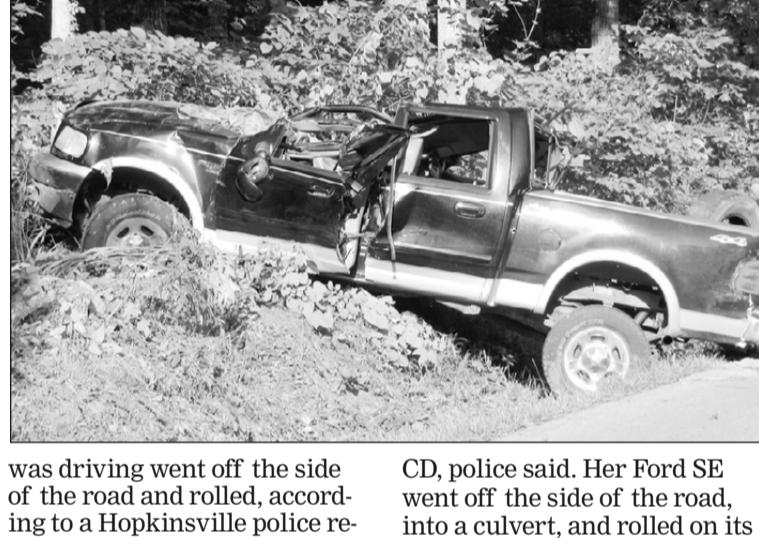
### Local woman injured in single-vehicle accident

A Hopkinsville woman was hospitalized after the car she



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Members of Christian County Rescue Team free a man from his truck after his vehicle ran into an earth embankment Thursday morning on Poole Mill Road in Crofton.



was driving went off the side of the road and rolled, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

Michaela M. Jordan, 24, was driving south on Cox Mill Road when she tried to change the

CD, police said. Her Ford SE went off the side of the road, into a culvert, and rolled on its top, according to the report.

She was taken to Jennie Stuart Medical Center for possible injuries to her chest.

## CRIME: Farm truck reportedly stolen in Crofton

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the time, it didn't make sense, he said. But when he tried to use the truck Wednesday, he noticed it was missing.

The keys were left in the truck, according to the report.

### Man arrested for allegedly stealing

A Clarksville, Tenn., man was arrested after allegedly stealing more than \$7,400 of merchan-

dise from Wal-Mart, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

On three separate occasions, Donald E. Ash, 27, entered Wal-Mart in the early morning, concealed items in his jacket, and left the store without paying. He stole multiple items of jewelry and at least two laptops, police said.

The thefts were caught on a surveillance camera, according to the report.

Ash is charged with three counts of theft by unlawful taking (more than \$500). He remained at Christian County Jail on Thursday evening.

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Sympson said he is starting to see more monuments going up around the country, though.

"This is fantastic," Sympson said. "It really is a big deal."

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## Good luck, graduates, seize your opportunity

They began kindergarten as we prepared to leap from one century to the next, and many wondered if Y2K would cripple our virtual world. Also that year, 13 died at Columbine, a chemist created a camera that captured the motion of atoms and doctors in Louisville completed the first human hand transplant.

Two years later, as they began second grade, terrorists struck the United States. These kids became accustomed to more surveillance than any generation before.

Through elementary school, Harry Potter's magical world was their world. Then came Facebook and smartphones.

They've lived through the Great Recession and seen their country at war for most of their lives.

They text as much as they talk. Or it seems that way.

For the high school graduates of 2012, the human race is moving fast. But it also seems stalled. The job market is depressed, debt mounts and Congress is stuck in gridlock.

But before we send the graduates off into this big unknown, let's pause and tell them congratulations. Let's take time to celebrate. Let's recognize the importance of a high school diploma and wish them the best.

To graduates of Heritage Christian Academy, Hopkinsville High School, Christian County High School, University Heights Academy, Fort Campbell High School, Todd County Central and Trigg County High School, we wish you the best wherever you decide to go next.

Whether it's a job, college or the military in your future, work hard and dream big.

We're going to need your help. Things are moving fast and you will produce the next great inventions and innovations for the world. We can't wait to see where you will take us.

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## THOUGHT OF THE DAY

*"The emotional, sexual, and psychological stereotyping*

*of females begins when the doctor says: It's a girl."*

**Shirley Chisholm**

America's first black congresswoman (1924-2005)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, May 18, the 139th day of 2012. There are 227 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1765, about one-fourth of Montreal was destroyed by a fire.

In 1896, the Supreme Court, in

Plessy v. Ferguson, endorsed "separate but equal" racial segregation,

a concept renounced 58 years later in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka.

In 1910, Halley's Comet passed

by earth, brushing it with its tail.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure creating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In 1980, the Mount St. Helens

volcano in Washington state exploded, leaving 57 people dead or missing.

In 1982, a jury in New York City

convicted the Rev. Sun Myung

Moon, founder and leader of the

Unification Church, of tax evasion

and conspiracy. (Moon served 13 months in prison.)

Ten years ago: India and Pak-

istan exchanged fire across their shared border, renewing fears the countries were on the brink of another war over the Himalayan region of Kashmir. War Emblem won the Preakness Stakes, setting up a shot at the Triple Crown. (However,

War Emblem came up short at the Belmont Stakes, which was won by long shot Sarava.)

Five years ago: The White House

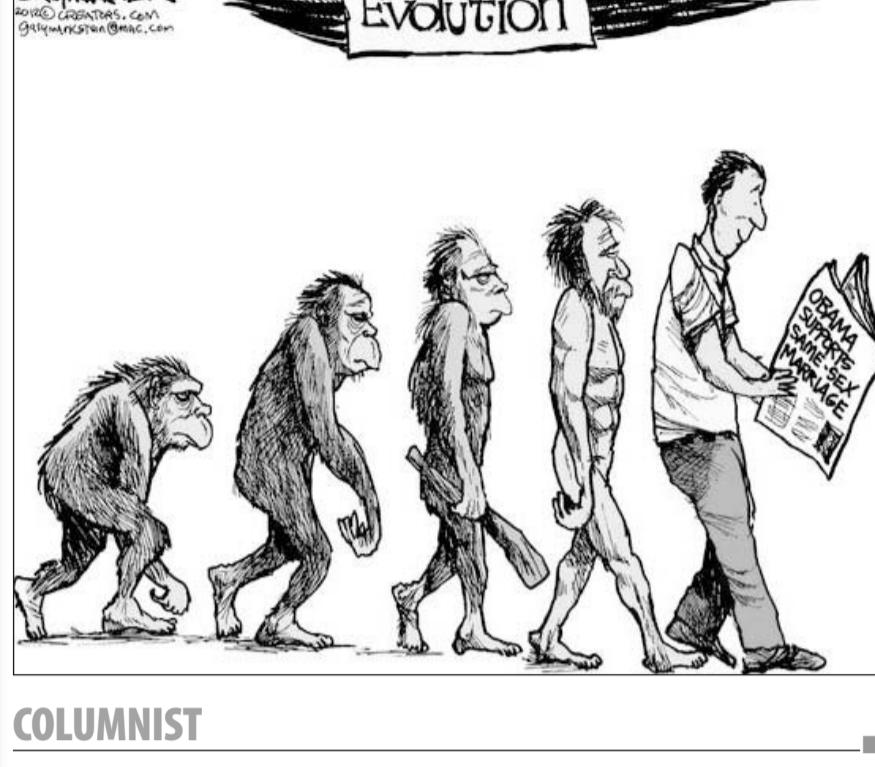
and Congress failed to strike a deal after exchanging competing offers on an Iraq war spending bill that

Democrats said should set a date for U.S. troops to leave. France's new president, Nicolas Sarkozy, named a radically revamped cabinet which included seven women among its 15 members.

One year ago: Dominique

Strauss-Kahn, the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, resigned, saying he wanted

to devote all his energy to battling the sexual assault charges he faced in New York. (The charges were later dropped.)



## COLUMNIST

### Fighting the war for women

a domestic violence bill will give a green light to male violence against women.

The Violence Against Women Act was adopted in 1994 with bipartisan support and unanimously affirmed twice by the Senate in 2000 and again in 2005. The bill included funding to fight domestic violence and sexual assault, and increases criminal penalties against perpetrators of these crimes.

This time the proposed law was rejected by Republicans because of the additional expenses that the Democrats proposed. In the past, both Republicans and Democrats have reauthorized the existing law. Now the Democrats in Congress are trying to pass a slightly different law that contains unreasonable expenses. Republicans are very focused on preventing our nation from becoming like Greece and are trying to put a stop to this.

Because Republicans do not support this expansion, Democrats are proposing that Republicans support violence against women. This is deceitful and is how much of the rhetoric will be reported during this election season.

The Obama White House is portraying the myth that they are women's shining knights in armor, the true defenders of women's rights. This doesn't quite add up when we recently learned that female employees of the White House were paid 18 percent less than their male counterparts. Rae Chornecky, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, said, "They like to talk a good game, but it is indeed the Republican Party that truly values and honors women."

It is the Republican Party that championed the suffrage movement some 90 plus years ago. Republican Sen. Aaron Sargent of California introduced the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote in 1878, but, it did not become law until 1920. It was always defeated by the Democrat controlled Congress and was not sent to the states for ratification until 1919 after the Republicans took over control of both houses of Congress.

It is the Republican Party that has invested itself in women. It is the Republican Party that values all women — from the "stay-at-home-mom" to the most accomplished CEO. Rise above the falsehoods that are being told. The Republican Party was and is the "right" place for women to feel at home.

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## COLUMNIST

### Evolution of Obama shift

This past week's news cycle has produced two narratives: One, Barack Obama is an evolutionary, 21st-century hero who supports equality for all. Two, Mitt Romney is a gay-bashing bully mired in the previous century, who also supports a war on women and, oh yeah, hates dogs.

Let's parse, shall we?

Obama's Big Announcement that he supports gay marriage came about for the following reasons: (a) He had no choice after Vice President Joe Biden said on "Meet the Press" that he was fine with same-sex marriage; (b) one in six of Obama's campaign bundlers, those who raise big bucks, is openly gay; (c) Obama risks nothing except the votes of those who wouldn't have voted for him anyway.

And last, but certainly not least, because supporting equal treatment of all Americans under all legal contracts, including marriage with all its attendant rights and responsibilities, is the right thing to do. In this respect, Obama may have evolved in his thinking, as millions of other Americans have, including yours truly. Indeed, polls show that the country is about evenly divided on the question, with younger Americans overwhelmingly supportive of same-sex marriage. In another generation, this conversation likely will be irrelevant.

Meanwhile. Can we stop hyperventilating long enough to not be ridiculous?

Yes, Obama's statement carries symbolic weight but it

changes nothing. In fact, by also saying he thinks the issue should remain with the states, he is both taking a conservative, states' rights position and passing the constitutional buck.

As Joe Scarborough pointed out, if the president believes that equal marriage rights are constitutionally protected,

then he has a duty to fight for those rights rather than hand off the issue to the states. Gays and lesbians won't fare well on that frontier given that 30 states already have passed prohibitive amendments to their state constitutions.

Thus, Obama's announcement, while political and pragmatic, was fundamentally meaningless. You'd never know it by the media's response, of course. As Tim Stanley wrote in Britain's The Telegraph, everything the first African-American president says or does is breathtakingly historic:

"The Prez could go seal-clubbing and much of the media would see it as a new epoch for winter sports. 'Barack Obama Becomes the First President to Kill Six Seals in Under One Minute,' The New York Times would proudly report, while Twitter would be all abuzz with how hot he looks in snow shoes."

Not so much poor Mitt. While Obama was being feted at a \$40,000-a-plate din-din at George Clooney's house, Romney was being roasted for a high school bullying "prank" nearly 50 years ago. A prank that made the top half of The Washington Post's front page Friday — and the details of which are in much dispute, especially from the family of the alleged victim, who, alas, isn't alive to defend his version of events.

Briefly, as told by a handful of boarding-school classmates, Romney led a group of boys who tackled and held down John Lauber and cut his longish, blond hair. Romney allegedly didn't like Lauber's look and decided to fix it. The subtext is that Lauber may have been gay and that, therefore, Romney is a not-so-closeted gay hater.

For those to the premises more recently arrived, a quick primer on 1965, when this occurred. Nobody knew who was or wasn't "gay," a word that wasn't yet in popular circulation as a noun and generally meant "merry." Homosexuality wasn't on most high school kids' radar, period. If anything, Romney may not have liked Lauber's "hippie" locks, which is the more likely case given the era.

Whatever. Lauber obviously was a non-conformist in an environment that valued conformity, and Romney and his crew were indeed bullies. They shouldn't have done it, but boarding schools until recently were not widely known as incubators of sensitivity. Today, of course, prep schools feature weekly diversity seminars and offer staff psychiatrists for the noncompliant.

But five decades later, this is a campaign issue in a presidential election? Lauber's family doesn't think it should be — and they may be the only people who count in this particular debate.

The real story, meanwhile, is the one that keeps getting pushed aside, which is that the country is going bankrupt and that 32 percent of young people (18-29) are underemployed. But as long as we're talking about things like gay marriage and contraception — all forced to the fore by Democrats, by the way — Americans can avert their gaze from the evolving economic collapse, which will be anything but gay.

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# POST: Reduced hours best compromise

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USPS will request an advisory opinion from the Postal Regulatory Commission by the end of this month, according to the news release. Though its opinion won't bind the agency's decision, it may influence it.

Eventually USPS will schedule community meetings with the residents of the affected areas, Walton said. The agency wants consumers' opinions before it decides which hours to cut at each post office, Walton said.

"We want the feedback from the community, because they're the ones that use our services," Walton said.

The changes will take effect between Labor Day this year and September 2014, Walton said.

Communities can also choose from three alternatives: having delivery service by rural carrier or highway contract route, having a village post office at a local business, such as a general store, and receiving service from a nearby post office.

The agency has annual revenue of more than \$65 billion and delivers nearly 40 percent of the world's mail, according to the news release. If it were a private sector company, it would rank 35th in the 2011 Fortune 500.

It has 32,000 retail locations — more than McDonald's, Starbucks, Wal-Mart

and Walgreen's combined, Walton said.

"You think about it, we're off the beaten path," he said.

USPS selected offices for this initiative based on data of customer usage and revenue. The initiative also involved a voluntary early retirement incentive for more than 21,000 non-executive postmasters.

Employees at the local offices targeted in the initiative said USPS would not allow them to comment for this story. They deferred comment to the Louisville office.

In an essay published Tuesday on the "Save the Post Office" blog, Mark Jamison called this initiative "little more than a cruel joke."

"In reality it is little more than an interim step towards closing 13,000 post offices, maybe more," Jamison wrote. "It will simply allow for closures to take place at a steady, predictable rate, while allowing time to transfer the retail network into the hands of private operators. It will insure the public to lower levels of competency and service, thereby justifying arguments of irrelevance."

However, Walton called the initiative a "win-win situation."

"We're bleeding financially, and we have to make these changes," he said.

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## Michigan boy finds finger piece in Arby's sandwich

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan teen finishing off an Arby's roast beef sandwich chomped down on something tough that tasted like rubber, so he spit it out.

Turns out it tasted like finger. The fleshy, severed pad of an unfortunate employee's finger, apparently.

Ryan Hart, 14, told the Jackson Citizen Patriot on Wednesday that once he got a good look at it, he knew right away what had been in the junior roast beef sandwich he was eating last Friday.

"I was like, 'That (has) to be a finger,'" Hart said. "I was about to puke. ... It was just nasty."

The employee apparently cut her finger on a meat slicer and left her station without immediately telling anyone, said Steve Hall, the environmental health director for the Jackson County health department. Her co-workers continued filling orders until they found out what had happened, he said.

John Gray, a spokesman for Atlanta-based Arby's, released a statement Wednesday apologizing for

what he described as an isolated and "unfortunate incident." He said Arby's is still investigating, but has determined that the Jackson workers shut down food production as soon as they found out what happened and thoroughly cleaned and sanitized the restaurant.

The injured employee was treated at a hospital. Gray said the franchise has fully cooperated with health officials and was given the approval to remain open.

Ryan's mother, Jamie Vail, was incredulous. She and her friend, Joe Wheaton, had taken Ryan and his 11-year-old brother to the Arby's drive-thru and she told the Citizen Patriot she thought her son was joking when he exclaimed he had found a piece of a finger in his sandwich.

"Somebody loses a finger, and you keep sending food out the window? I can't believe that," said Vail. She and Wheaton said the severed section was about an eighth to a quarter-inch thick and at least one inch long.

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# As Facebook users grow, millions say, 'No, thanks'

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't try to friend MaLi Arwood on Facebook. You won't find her there.

You won't find Thomas Chin, either. Or Kariann Goldschmitt. Or Jake Edelstein.

More than 900 million people worldwide check their Facebook accounts at least once a month, but millions more are Facebook holdouts.

They say they don't want Facebook. They insist they don't need Facebook. They say they're living life just fine without the long-forgotten acquaintances that the world's largest social network sometimes resur-rects.

They are the resisters.

"I'm absolutely in touch with everyone in my life that I want to be in touch with," Arwood says. "I don't need to share triviality with someone that I might have known for six months 12 years ago."

Even without people like Arwood, Facebook is one of the biggest business success stories in history. The site had 1 million users by the end of 2004, the year Mark Zuckerberg started it in his Harvard dorm room.

Two years later, it had 12 million. Facebook had 500 million by summer 2010 and 901 million as of March 31, according to the company.

That staggering rise in popularity is one reason why Facebook Inc.'s initial public offering is one of the most hotly anticipated in years. The company's shares are expected to begin trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market on Friday under the ticker symbol "FB".

Facebook is likely to have an estimated market valuation of some \$100 billion, making it worth more than Kraft Foods, Ford or Disney.

Facebook still has plenty of room to grow, particularly in developing countries where people are only starting to get Internet access. As it is, about 80 percent of its users are outside U.S. and Canada.

But if Facebook is to live up to its pre-IPO hype and reward the investors who are clamoring for its stock this week, it needs to convince some of the resisters to join. Two out of every five American adults have not joined Facebook, according to a recent Associated Press-CNBC poll.

Among those who are not on Facebook, a third cited a lack of interest or need.

If all those people continue to shun Facebook, the social network could become akin to a postal system that only delivers mail to houses on one side of the street. The system isn't as useful, and people aren't apt to spend as much time with it. That means fewer opportunities for Facebook to sell ads.

Lee Rainie, director of

the Pew Internet & Amer-



The Facebook logo appears on a display inside the NASDAQ Marketsite in Times Square on Thursday in New York. Facebook priced its IPO at \$38 per share, at the high end of its expected range.

the Pew Internet & American Life Project, says that new communications channels — from the telephone to radio, TV and personal computers — often breed a cadre of holdouts in their early days.

"It's disorienting because people have different relationships with others depending on the media they use," Rainie says. "But we've been through this before. As each new communications media comes to prominence, there is a period of adoption."

Len Kleinrock, 77, says Facebook is fine for his grandchildren, but it's not for him.

"I do not want more distractions," he says. "As it is, I am deluged with email. My friends and colleagues have ready access to me and I don't really want another service that I would feel obliged to check into on a frequent basis."

Kleinrock says his resistance is generational, but discomfort with technology isn't a factor.

After all, Kleinrock is arguably the world's first Internet user. The University of California, Los Angeles professor was part of the team that invented the Internet. His lab was where researchers gathered in 1969 to send test data between two bulky computers — the beginnings of the Arpanet network, which morphed into the Internet we know today.

"I'm having a 'been-there, done-that' feeling," Kleinrock says. "There's not a need on my part for reaching out and finding new social groups to interact with. I have trouble keeping up with those I'm involved with now."

Thomas Chin, 35, who works at an advertising and media planning company in New York, says he may be missing out on what friends-of-friends-of-friends are doing, but he doesn't need Facebook to connect with family

and closer acquaintances.

"If we're going to go out to do stuff, we organize it (outside) of Facebook," he says.

Some people don't join the social network because they don't have a computer or Internet access, are concerned about privacy or generally dislike Facebook. Those without a college education are less likely to be on Facebook, as are those with lower incomes.

Women who choose to skip Facebook are more likely than men to cite privacy issues, while seniors are more likely than those 50-64 years old to cite computer issues, according to the AP-CNBC poll.

About three-quarters of seniors are not on Facebook. By contrast, more than half of those under 35 use it every day.

The poll of 1,004 adults nationwide was conducted by GfK Roper Public Affairs and Corporate Communications May 3-7 and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.9 percentage points.

Steve Jones, a professor who studies online culture and communications at the University of Illinois at Chicago, says many resisters consider Facebook to be too much of a chore.

"We've added social networking to our lives. We haven't added any hours to our days," Jones says. "The decision to be online on Facebook is simultaneously a decision not to be doing something else."

Jones says many people on Facebook try to overcome that by multitasking, but they end up splitting their attention and engaging with others online only superficially.

Arwood, 47, a restaurant manager in Chicago, says she was surprised when colleagues on an English-teaching program in rural Spain in

2010 opted to spend their breaks checking Facebook.

"I spent my time on Facebook trying to learn more about the Spanish culture, really taking advantage of it," she says. "I went on walks with some of the students and asked them questions."

Kariann Goldschmitt, 32, a music professor at New College of Florida in Sarasota, Fla., was on Facebook not long after its founding in 2004, but she quit in 2010. In part, it was because of growing concerns about her privacy and Facebook's ongoing encouragement of people to share more about themselves with the company, with marketers and with the world.

She says she's been much more productive since leaving.

"I was a typical user, on it once or twice a day," she says. "After a certain point, I sort of resented how it felt like an obligation rather than fun."

Besides Facebook resisters and quitters, there are those who take a break. In some cases, people quit temporarily as they apply for new jobs, so that potential employers won't stumble on photos of their wild nights out drinking. Although Facebook doesn't make it easy to find, it offers an option for suspending accounts (Look for a link under the "Security" tab in "Account Settings.")

Goldschmitt says it takes effort to stay in touch with friends and relatives without Facebook. For instance, she has to make mental notes of when her friends are expecting babies, knowing that they have become so used to Facebook "that they don't engage with us anymore."

"I'm like, 'Hmmm, when is nine months?' I have to remember to contact them since they won't remember to tell me when the baby's born."

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# Project Grad



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Boxing in an inflatable ring with oversized gloves, Jeff Bailey lands a punch on Devantae Humphrey, both of whom just graduated from Christian County High School on Wednesday night. The students were at Project Graduation at the James E. Bruce Convention Center.



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Hopkinsville High School graduate Caitlin Chandler navigates an oversized tricycle around a series of large road cones Wednesday night at the James E. Bruce Convention Center.

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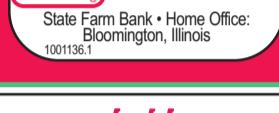


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Sunny skies. Warm. High 86F. Winds light and variable.	Plenty of sun. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.	A few clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm.	Scattered thunderstorms possible.
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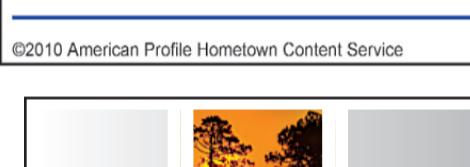
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Bowling Green	87	62	sunny	Hopkinsville	86	60	sunny	Nashville, TN	87	61	mst sunny
Cincinnati, OH	83	55	sunny	Knoxville, TN	83	58	mst sunny	Owensboro	87	62	sunny
Corbin	83	55	mst sunny	Lexington	82	59	sunny	Paducah	88	62	mst sunny
Covington	83	57	sunny	Louisville	86	61	sunny	Pikeville	85	58	mst sunny
Cynthiana	83	56	sunny	Madisonville	87	62	sunny	Prestonsburg	82	54	mst sunny
Danville	82	58	sunny	Mayfield	89	62	mst sunny	Richmond	83	57	sunny
Elizabethtown	84	59	sunny	Middlesboro	85	57	mst sunny	Russell Springs	83	56	sunny
Evansville, IN	87	62	sunny	Morehead	81	54	sunny	Somerset	83	55	sunny
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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
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Chicago	81	58	sunny	Miami	85	73	t-storm	Seattle	61	43	pt sunny
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Denver	82	49	pt sunny	New York	71	54	sunny	Washington, DC	76	56	mst sunny

## Moon Phases



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## UV Index

Fri 5/18	Sat 5/19	Sun 5/20	Mon 5/21	Tue 5/22
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Very High Very High Very High Very High Very High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

## Event helps recent graduates celebrate night responsibly

BY ELI PACE  
NEW ERA EDITOR

In the late 1980s, a group of concerned Christian County residents came together to give graduating seniors a safe place to celebrate the end of their high school careers, and Project Graduation was born.

"Sometimes people make unwise choices while celebrating life's achievements, and graduation can bring some those choices," said event coordinator Diane Pyle on Thursday after spending all night at the 24th annual Project Graduation. "Ultimately, the goal is to give everyone a safe atmosphere to celebrate graduation."

Pyle said more than 1,000 people, including 150 volunteers, attended Wednesday night's Project Graduation at the James E. Bruce Convention Center.

Pyle has been involved with the after-graduation party for 22 years. She said that, without support from the community, putting on such a large-scale event wouldn't be possible.

Event organizers raised about \$58,000 in monetary donations this year, Pyle said.

Donors also chipped in another \$25,000 worth of items and other services. With the money, event organizers made sure Project Graduation had a plethora of offerings for the graduates, including a

### On the Web:

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handful of adult-size inflatables, a deejay and blackjack tables, just to name a few.

Pyle said she budgeted \$2,000 just for food.

This year's Project Graduation was about \$10,000 behind last year's in terms of donations, but was successful nevertheless, partly because local churches helped offset the reduced donations with a last-minute fundraising blitz, Pyle said.

"We were going to put on a party no matter how much we raised, and we're very thankful for all the donations we received," Pyle said. "We just want to show (the teenagers) that you can have a good time without drugs or alcohol."

Seniors from all four high schools in the county — 603 grads in all — were invited to the event following Hopkinsville High School's and Christian County High School's commencement ceremonies. Each senior was allowed to bring one guest and was given a T-shirt after buying a \$1 ticket to get in.

"A lot of work goes into it, but they had a good time," Pyle said.

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Lyndell Dyess, who just graduated from Hopkinsville High School, decides whether to hit or stay while playing blackjack Wednesday night at the James E. Bruce Convention Center.



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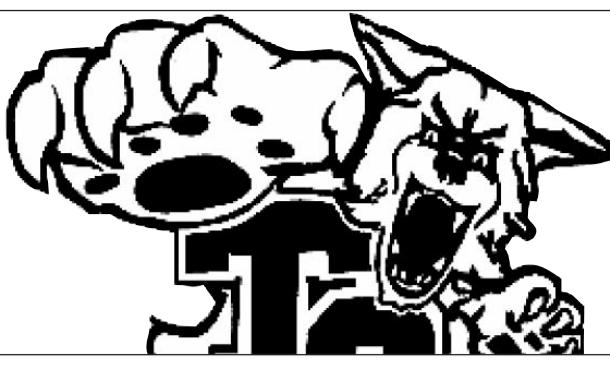


## Trigg County blanks UHA

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## Lady Wildcats end skid, top Russellville

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# SPORTS

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## STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

# Perkins, Campbell out of state tourney

BY JOE WILSON  
NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

Both boys' singles representatives from Region 2 won opening matches at the KHSAA State Tennis Tournament Thursday in Lexington.

Ultimately, it was a short day for all of the southern Pennyrile netters who all were eliminated from play on the opening day of the tournament.

In the boys' singles play, Region 2 champion Clint Joiner opened with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Sheldon Clark's Jared Stevens. However, ninth seed David Bush of Rose Hill Christian, defeated the Caldwell star 6-1, 6-0 in the second round.

Hopkinsville's Grey Campbell, the Region 2 runner-up, edged Bardstown's Clayton Brooks 7-5, 6-3 in his first match but fell 6-0, 6-0 to fifth seed Austin Hussey of Covington Catholic in the round of 32.

Campbell could not be reached for a comment before press time Thursday night.

In the boys' doubles tournament, University Heights Academy's team of Blake Edmonson and Gordon Kaye dropped a 6-1, 6-2 match to Berea's David Gadd and Nick Lykins.

In the girls' singles tournament, Hopkinsville's Mallory Perkins couldn't overcome a shoulder injury and fell in straight sets to Raceland's Micah Leslie 6-0, 6-0.

"It was bad. It was really chilly this morning and there were trees around so it was shady when I got out there," Perkins said. "On my first serve I heard it (shoulder) pop and after that I was done. Every shot I tried to make there was just a lot of pain."

Perkins said she wasn't upset after the match.

"My goal was to win the region and I just am really proud of myself for making it this far," she said. "Usually I'm upset after losing a match, but I'm OK this time."

Region 2 runner-up Kate Phelps

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Hopkinsville High School's Mallory Perkins was knocked out of the 2012 KHSAA State Tennis Tournament Thursday by Raceland's Micah Leslie 6-0, 6-0 in Lexington. Perkins suffered shoulder injury in the match.

## KHSAA STATE TRACK AND FIELD MEET



NEW ERA FILE PHOTO  
Fort Campbell's Josh Clifton, shown at the 2011 Class 1-A, Region 1 meet at Fryar Stadium, helped the Falcons claim the Class 1-A state track championship Thursday at the University of Louisville.

# On the right track

## FCHS takes 2nd at Class 1-A State meet

*"I know we came up short  
but now we have  
something to work for  
next year."*

Tavis Kennedy  
FCHS track coach

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Fort Campbell Falcons came within a handful of points from defending their 2011 Class 1-A state track championship and capturing their eighth overall state title on Thursday afternoon at the University of Louisville.

St. Henry edged the Falcons for the title with 77 points to 72 for Fort Campbell. Louisville Holy Cross was third with 64 and Glasgow had 44 fourth place.

■ "I know we came up short but now we have something to work for next year," first-

year Falcons coach Tavis Kennedy said in a phone interview on Thursday night.

Kennedy was hired to the team late after coach Tyrone Johnson died in December of a severe asthma attack.

"Considering what we went through and the late start, I couldn't be prouder of my team," Kennedy said. "The kids had their hearts set on winning but they were just five points away. They gave their best and that's all I ask of them. I'm not upset by any means."

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## HHS, Cols seek top performances

BY JOE WILSON  
NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

Hopkinsville High School track coach Fred Sowerby is confident his team is peaking at the perfect time.

The Tigers and Lady Tigers will participate in the KHSAA Class 2-A State Track Meet today at the University of Louisville.

Sowerby said his team has looked much better in recent weeks.

"The point is to try and get them to peak for the state meet," he said. "I'm looking for good performances from our boys' 4x100-meter relay team. I think it is close to setting a school record. Then in the 400-meter run, I'm expecting a lot from Cornelius Smith. He could get his personal best."

Meanwhile, the Lady Tigers bring a youthful group of athletes to the meet, led by seventh grader Latavia Felder.

"This is her first meet but I'm looking for her to help us in her best races the 400 and 800 and she also is part of our 4x400-meter relay team," Sowerby said. "The 400 relay team I'm hoping will have their best race."

Other schools from the southern Pennyrile participating in the 2-A meet include Trigg County and Caldwell County.

The Class 2-A meet is scheduled to begin at noon today.

Meanwhile, Christian County coach Ed Davis said his team also has improved in the last few weeks.

The Colonels will participate in the Class 3-A meet on Saturday in Louisville.

"Devonte Nicholas should do very well in the 200," Davis said. "He seems to rise to the occasion a little more when there



NEW ERA FILE PHOTO  
Christian County High School senior Martessia Williams, shown in a 2010 meet, should be a contender for a medal in the long jump competition Saturday at the Class 3-A state track meet at the University of Louisville, Lady Colonels' coach Ed Davis said. Hopkinsville, Trigg County and Caldwell County athletes will participate in the Class 2-A meet today.

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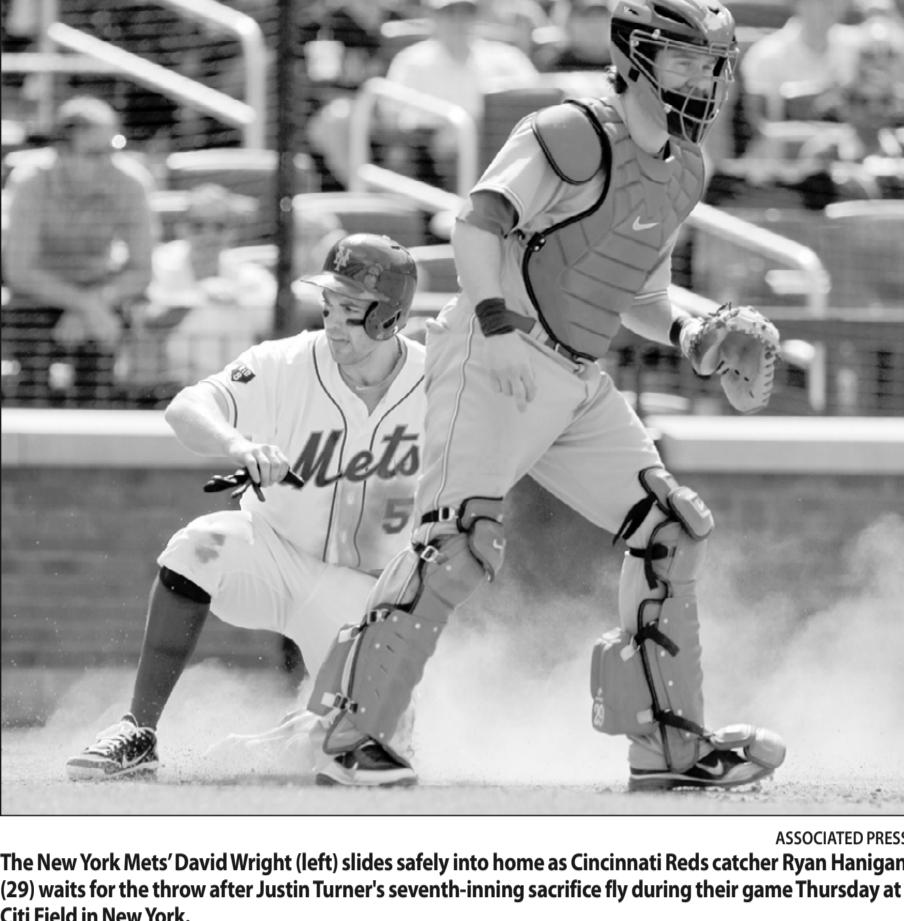
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## BASEBALL



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The New York Mets' David Wright (left) slides safely into home as Cincinnati Reds catcher Ryan Hanigan (29) waits for the throw after Justin Turner's seventh-inning sacrifice fly during their game Thursday at Citi Field in New York.

## Wright leads Mets' rally past Cincinnati

**NEW YORK (AP)** — David Wright lined his second double of the game, a tiebreaking drive in the eighth inning that raised his major league-leading average to .411, and sent the New York Mets past the Cincinnati Reds 9-4 Thursday.

Down 4-0, the Mets began their comeback in the middle innings.

Ronny Cedeno's three-run homer capped a five-run eighth against Logan Ondrussek (3-1), a burst that began with a neatly placed bunt single by backup catcher Rob Johnson with one out.

Wright was up next and, after his shot down the left-field line was inches foul, sent a one-hopper off the wall in center for a 5-4 lead.

A trio of Mets relievers pitched scoreless ball, with Bobby Parnell (1-0) getting the win.

**Giants 7, Cardinals 5:** In San Francisco, Brandon Crawford hit a two-run single for his first RBIs since April and the Giants capitalized on shoddy fielding by St. Louis to give Matt Cain support on a rare shaky day as the Giants beat the Cardinals.

St. Louis made three errors in a

game for the second time this week.

Three of the five runs scored off Adam Wainwright (2-5) were unearned.

Cain (3-2) has been plagued by poor run support for his entire career with the Giants scoring a major league-low 3.89 runs per game for him since his first big league season in 2006.

But with help from the Cardinals the Giants managed to score five runs with Cain in the game.

### Diamondbacks 9, Rockies 7:

In Denver, Justin Upton hit a two-out, two-run homer off closer Rafael Betancourt in the ninth inning to help the Diamondbacks beat the Rockies in a game that was briefly delayed by a swarm of bees.

Upton sent a 93-mph fastball from Betancourt (1-1) over the right field fence for his first homer in two weeks.

Willie Bloomquist and Ryan Roberts also drove in two runs apiece as the Diamondbacks won for the third time in 12 contests.

Brad Ziegler (2-1) got one out for the win.

## A's squeeze by Rangers

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Kila Ka'aihue hit a tiebreaking single in the 10th inning and the Oakland Athletics bounced back from a disputed call on a squeeze play that cost them the lead to beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Thursday.

Ka'aihue's single off Mike Adams (0-2) drove in Jonny Gomes, who had three hits. Josh Reddick's 10th homer off Alexi Ogando made it 4-all in the seventh.

Ryan Cook (1-0) escaped a ninth-inning jam and has pitched 19 2-3

scoreless innings this season, most among AL relievers. Brian Fuentes recorded his third save.

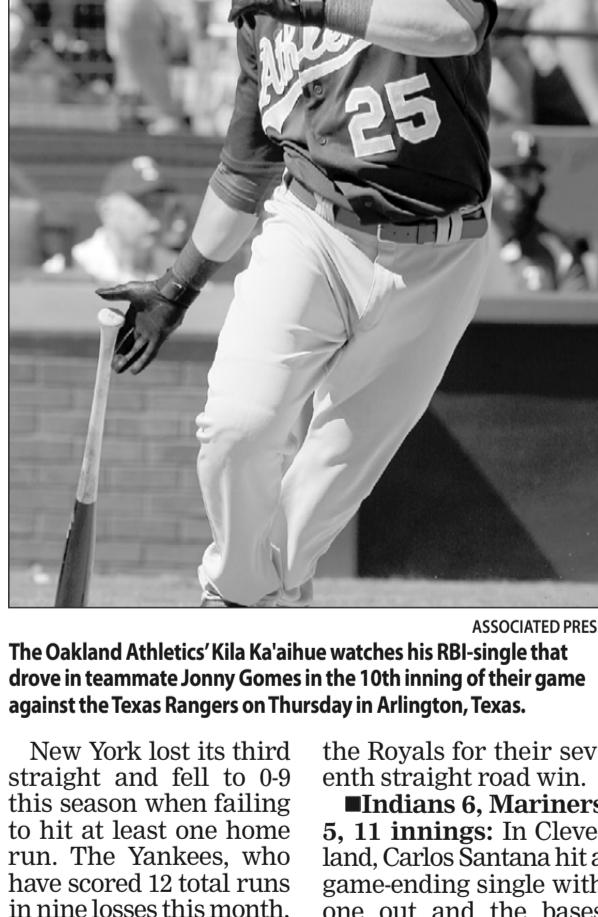
**Red Sox 5, Rays 3:** In St. Petersburg, Fla., Cody Ross homered and drove in four runs, Felix Doubront won his third consecutive start and Boston snapped Tampa Bay's four-game winning streak.

Ross extended the lead to 5-2 on a two-run single off reliever Wade Davis with two outs in the eighth.

Doubront (4-1) allowed two runs and six hits over 5 2/3 innings. The left-hander was hit on the ear by a ball during batting practice Tuesday and cleared one day later to make his scheduled start.

Alfredo Aceves, the fifth Boston reliever, got four outs for his eighth save.

**Blue Jays 4, Yankees 1:** In Toronto, Jose Bautista and J.P. Arencibia each hit a two-run homer; Drew Hutchison won consecutive starts for the first time and Toronto swept a two-game series against the Yankees.



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The Oakland Athletics' Kila Ka'aihue watches his RBI-single that drove in teammate Jonny Gomes in the 10th inning of their game against the Texas Rangers on Thursday in Arlington, Texas.

**BRIEFS****Former Lady Colonel Castile earns NFCA honor**

Former Christian County High School softball player Casey Castile has earned All-Mideast Region Second Team honors by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

The Murray State University freshman led the Racers with a .337 average and topped the team with 12 home runs and 46 RBI. Her .613 slugging percentage also was tops on the team.

Starting all 55 games, Castile stole 22 bases out of 23 attempts and earned Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year and First-Team All-OVC honors.

**Cook turns unassisted triple play in youth game**

Landon Cook, of the Lamb Funeral Home Minor League boys' baseball team, turned an unassisted triple play Tuesday night in a game at the Kenny Litchfield Youth Complex.

Cook caught a pop-up, tagged out a runner and then ran to a base and got the third out.

**Hoptown football team to host golf scramble**

Hopkinsville High School's football team has scheduled a golf scramble for June 15 at the Hopkinsville Golf and Country Club.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Registration must be turned in by June 12.

The cost is \$200 per team or \$50 per player.

Sponsors also are needed for the tournament. Sponsors must turn in their form by June 8.

Contact Angie Major at 270-886-4061 or at jwmajor@yahoo.com for more information.

**Titans hire Green Bay chief as security director**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Titans have hired Green Bay police chief Jim Arts as the team's new director of security, replacing Steve Berk who's retiring.

Arts spent 26 years with the Green Bay Police Department, including the last five as chief. He worked closely with the Green Bay Packers on planning and coordinating security for home games.

Mike Reinfeldt, the team's chief operating officer, said Thursday that Arts has the skills and experience that fits the Titans' needs by working with a team from the outside and understanding what works for a city and an NFL team. Reinfeldt says Arts has big shoes to fill replacing Berk, who worked for the franchise 16 years.

Arts is a native of Wisconsin and started as a cadet with the Green Bay department.

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**NFL****Titans' coordinator ready to install defense**

BY TERESA M. WALKER  
AP SPORTS WRITER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jerry Gray finally is about to install his own defensive schemes with the Tennessee Titans.

Thanks to the NFL lockout last year, Gray had no offseason as the new defensive coordinator to make changes. So Gray said Thursday he just trimmed the fat out of what the Titans had used the year before and managed to squeeze out a unit that ranked eighth in the league in fewest points allowed.

Now he's making sure to tailor his scheme to new players like end Kamerion Wimbley and returning players like linebacker



INTERNET PHOTO

Tennessee defensive coordinator Jerry Gray is looking to improve a Titans defense that ranked eighth in fewest points allowed a season ago.

Akeem Ayers. He also has plenty of competition to replace Cortland Finnegan at cornerback.

What exactly does he

have in store? Gray's not saying, though getting to the quarterback is a priority after a measly 28 sacks in 2011.

**PREP****Trigg softball coasts to victory**

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Brittney Hallgren tallied 11 strikeouts and only one walk in seven innings, and the Trigg County High School softball team picked up a 9-2 win Thursday night over visiting Russellville.

Despite committing seven errors, the Lady Wildcats (4-19) put an end to their five-game losing skid before the start of the District 5 tournament on Monday.

Hallgren added a base hit at the plate, but it was eighth-grader Alison Russell's

three-hit performance that led Trigg to the win. Russell finished with two singles and a double.

The Lady Wildcats will take on Livingston Central Monday at Lyon County in the first round of the District 5 tournament. First pitch is scheduled for 5 p.m.

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LP - Marksberry

Leading Hitters: TCHS - Russell (2 1B, 2B), Hallgren (1B), Agosto (1B), Rogers (1B).

**PREP****Trigg edges UHA in season finale**

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Trigg County starting pitcher David Wease struck out two and allowed five hits in a complete-game effort to lead the Wildcats to a 2-0 high school baseball win Thursday over visiting University Heights Academy.

Nick Wright had a double and Ben Wigand added a single for Trigg's only hits on the night.

Chandler West had a single and a double to lead the Blazers (8-19), who committed two costly errors and suffered their first loss in three outings.

UHA's Ryan P'Pool suffered the defeat on the mound.

Both squads are off until their respective district tournaments next week. Trigg (14-19) will open the District 5 tournament against Livingston Central at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lyon County. The Blazers will face host Christian County in District 8 tournament at 8 p.m. Monday.

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2B, Austin Byrum (1B), Willen (1B), Wisdom (1B); TCHS - Wright (2B), Wigand (1B).

**HHS commits 5 errors in loss to Marshall Co.**

Hopkinsville committed five errors and closed the regular season with a 9-4 loss in a high school baseball game Thursday night at host Marshall County.

The defeat marked the fifth in seven games for the Tigers (15-13).

Rashad Lewis and Hutton White each had two singles to lead Hopkinsville at the plate.

Clayton Smithson started the night on the mound, but Gus Sholar picked up loss in relief.

The two-time defending District 8 champion Tigers will begin their trek toward a third straight title when they open the district tournament Monday against Fort Campbell. First pitch is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Christian County High School's Colonel Field.

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**CCHS: Davis anticipates good state track meet**

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is competition there. I think he will be in the thick of things."

Davis also pointed to Jefferson Alexander, Mariae Turner, Shaq Nicholas and Alexander in the 200-meter relay as a group with a chance to medal at the meet.

"I also think Jefferson and Devonte in the 100 (meter dash) have a good chance to medal," Davis

said. "They will have to get out of the blocks fast because there isn't much difference in these runners. It should be a tight race."

For the girls, Davis said Martessia Williams has a chance to medal in the long jump and triple jump.

"Martessia could be a top four if she has a good day," Davis said.

He also pointed to Tameka Alexander in the

200-meter dash and his 100-meter relay team of Martajia Armstrong, Tameka Alexander, Danietta Lane and Alexis Alexander as potential medalists.

"They're capable of running a real high 50 and if they can do that, they will put themselves in the thick of things," he said.

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**FCHS: Falcons take 2nd**

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Leading the way for the Falcons was junior Jordan Gibbs-Francis, who won the 400-meter dash in a time of 50.00. Gibbs-Francis also took fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.60.

Khalil Maynard and Josh Clifton finished first and third, respectively, in the 300-meter hurdles in times of 39.15 seconds and 40.97 seconds, respectively.

Clifton, a senior, also took second in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 15.23 seconds.

David Sahms took second in the pole vault event, clearing the bar at 12 feet, 6 inches.

The 800-meter relay team of Nick Ringle, Cassidy Busbin, Christopher Schlangen and Gibbs-Francis took fifth in 8:39.81.

Meanwhile, the 100-meter relay team of Grant, Otto, Maynard and McMillian ran second in a time of 44.14 seconds. The 400-meter relay team of Clifton, Maynard, Gibbs-Francis and Schlangen was second in 3:31.01.

In the women's Class 1-A meet, St. Henry scored 98.5 points to edge Newport Central Catholic (93) for the title. Bishop Broxart was third with 47 and Fort Knox was fourth with 41.

Fort Campbell took 15<sup>th</sup> with 15 points and Todd County Central had eight points to finish 24<sup>th</sup>.

The 200-meter relay team of Kelsi Avana, Jessica Tucker, Victoria Sowards and Zaria Lambert took fourth place in 1:49.46. The 100-meter relay team of Avana, Sowards, Kara Mouton and Tucker was fifth in 51.76 seconds.

Individually, Nia Gibbs-Francis took third in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet.

For Todd County Central, senior Kalisha Rose took fifth in the 200-meter dash in 26.89 seconds. Rose also was sixth in the 100-meter dash in 12.85 seconds.



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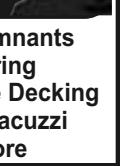
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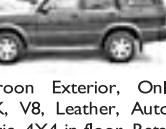
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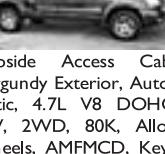
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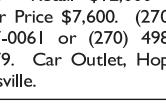
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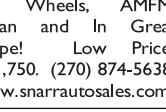
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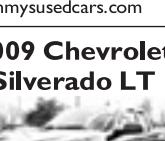
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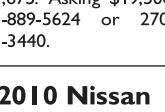
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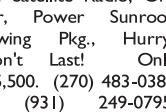
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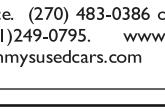
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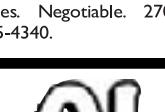
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